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THE OFFERINGS AT THE GRAND

Thomas Orchestra at Powers'-The Comng of Rhes and Her Reportours-Other

The patrons of the Powers' New will have a treat this week, as Manager Powers will offer as the attraction Charles Frohman's brilliant company on Monday and Tuesday evenings, presenting the Eng-lish comedy, "Jane," the phenomenal success of two hem spheres, having run 400 nights in London and four months in the Madison Square theatre, New York City. Several comedice have been taken from the same source as "Jane," but it is eaid that none of "Jane," but it is said that none of them equal it in the brilliancy of its dialogue or the brishness of its action. Charles Shakleton, a young bachelor of prodigal ways and immoderate habite, has been left a property by an elderly aunt upon the condition that he marries. In order to deceive the trustee of the estate a geutleman named Kershaw, Shakleton writes that he is married, and upon this deception secures enough money to pay his debts, but his reckless living soon leads to other extravegances, and Kershaw determines to pay the young man a visit to see what use is being made of the money. Shakleton, not brave enough to assume entire responsibilities, writes that it is his wife who is dissipating the family fortune in so lively a manner. Upon receiving word of Kershaw's intended visit he is in a quandary. What seemed a neat way of evading the difficulty now becomes unpleasantly serious, and a wife for the situation must be provided. In Shakelton's employ are two servants, William and Jane, and upon the very morning of Kershaw's visit this young couple take it upon themselves to get



a temporary wife for Shakleton, who, not anticipating William's friendly in-terest, starts out to look for a wife on terest, starts out to look for a wife on his own hook and lights upon Jane. At first Jane indignantly retuees, and then, being a shrewd young woman, with an eye to business, consents without consulting her husband. William's woman and Jane appear upon the scene at the same time, much to Mr. Kershaw's astonishment and every the structure. From this situaone's discomfiture. From this situa-tion a number of interesting complica-tions are woven, and the comedy action from this point on is refreshingly breezy and unsettled. Mr. Frohman's company is remarkable for its col-lective and individual strength. "Chums," the New York Herald's prize, will precede "Jane."

All the world loves the memory of All the world loves the memory of Josephine. She is indel'ibly impressed upon all hearts as the incarnation of awest womanhood, of wifely devotion and of unmerited suffering. Whenever we see her pictured face or hear her name we feel that somehow, humanity is the better for her—that her part in this world was the nobler part-and station, the woman was never over-shadowed by the empress. Even the hard and polite Bonaparte himself preciaimed her superior loveliness of character and person, and no doubt gave to her the sentiment that was But while we associate Josephine with lofty ideas, and are prone to surround her in our imagination with a nimbus of unreality, we curiously enough sel-dom stop to inquire about the practi-cal facts of her life. In this view a

eal facts of her life. In this view a word concerning her seems timely. Josephine (christened Marie Joseph Rose Tascher do la Pagerie) was born at Trois liete, Martinique, June 24, 1763, and died at Maimasson, near Paris, May 29, 1814. Her father, a French immigrant, was captain of the port of St. Pierre, Martinique, and could give his daughter only the imperfect education a French colony afforded in those days. Her native kindness endeared her to all with whom love with her, despite the fact that she was his elder by six years—he being 27 and she 33. Their marriage occurred March 9, 1796, and a fortinght inter Napoteon was raised from the rank of a major of artiflery to supreme command of the French armies then operating in Italy. After they removed to the Tuilleries and during Napoteon's absences in the field. Josephine attracted to the imperial court the distinguished men of the time of all opinions, and by her affable disposition, munificence and capfirating personality won universal regards. "Rhea" will appear at the new Powers Grand Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

attraction at the Grand opera house for tonight only will be the play. "Mr. Potter of Texas." It is almost "Mr. Potter of Texas." It saimed innocessary to give any synopes of the plot. The story of the comedy-drama opens in Lady Annecley's painter. Venue, where she see, Charley Errol, the man who fought for and rescued her so nobly during the awful bombardment of Alexandria, and whom one nursed from his fever. Scene II is located at Folkestone and

ON THE HOME STAGE the lovely view of Chair Cliffs, with the English channel, is presented. Here the arrival of Mr. Potter of Texas takes place; his daughter's rejection of the son of an English ford until he has seen the cattle king in person; also Potter's peculiar interview with the detective and his dog; as well as his introduction into aristocratic society. Scene tective and his deg; as well as his intro-duction into aristocratic society. Scene III contains the westerner's description of the rapid growth of his cattle busi-ness and the building up of Potterville, Texas. Act III begins the battle be-tween western innocesses and arist-ocratic guilt. It contains the extra-ordinarily funcy as well as pathetic in-terview between Potter and Van Cott; also the scene between Charley Errol and Lady Anner-



ley, in which climax is added to climax until the great entry of Ida Potter, and the western girl's noble defense of her father. Act four in the attempt of Lady Annerley to destroy Potter's chance of proving his innocence, and ends with his taking the war path to uphold his daugnter's faith in his manhood and honor. The last act is the vindication of the Texan. On Monday night Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards company will commence a week's engagement.

Pield & Hanson at the Grand.

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Field & Hanson's Drawing Cards—A clean, fashionable vaudeville, comprised of only the leading actors of Europe and America, is the attraction which will fill the week at the Grand beginning tomorrow night. To those not perfectly familiar with the standing of variety acts in general, the following list of the prominent people who are in the company will convey a partial idea of the entertainment in store for the Grand's patrons the coming week: Mitchell and Lorraine in the comedy creation, "The Bachelor and the Maid." Madge Heath will render her renowned character songs that have made her so popular, because she confines her work to legitimate impersonations in song, and dresses always in plain, long pure white avening dress, thus making you hear a cannon explode and Sam Lang bounds on, cries 57, Keno, and Lang bounds on, cries 57, Keno, and follows with the original sketch, "The Reporter." in which pretty Dollie Sharp appears in her taking specialties. When their duet closes the scene opens on "Professor Neversweat F. clds," which turn, it is said, takes well everywhere. Collins and Welch, refined vandeville stars, immediately follow, and sing and dance. Reaves plays a and sing and dance. Reeves plays a difficult banjo solo, and winds up with an extemporaneous song.

Thomas' Orchestra. For next Thursday evening Manager Powers has secured for his theater the famous Thomas orenestra, which has for the past year given so many fine programs in the Auditorium, Chicago. Theodore Thomas has been long recog-nized as the foremost of American orchestral leaders. He has in the organization sixty-five picked musicians and the program which will be pre-sented is one that ought to fill the theater with the admirers of good music in Grand Rapids. This is an ex-pensive attraction to the management and it ought to be generously sup-

Wade's Metropolitan Stars of Brook-lyn, N. Y., will make their first appearance in this city at Powers' new pera house on Wednesday evening, November 30, 1892, under the auspices of Valley City Council No. 611, Royal Arcanum. They are greeted with crowded houses wherever they appear. Valley City Council has secured an attraction that ought to please the people of Grand Hapids. Further aunounce-ment will be made of the program and special features of the entertainment.

Charles E. Hamilton arrived at the Morton yesterday and presents the cheering aunouncement that the famous Robin Hood opera company will be at the new Powers' Grand on December 5 and 6. This is the same company which appeared here two seasons ago, and includes MacDonald Barnabee and Tom Karl, so long known as the most successful artists of the operatic stage.

Manager Smith has secored some Manager Smith has sec. red some-thing extra for his patrons Thankegiv-ing week. The bill will start with a buriesque entitled "A Trip Around the World." The olio is headed by the World's Fair trio, Kelley, Miss Han-son and Lew Henry, in a humorous comedy sketch; the Irish coasedian, Maurice Downie, Lulu Chapman and Lottic Omisley in sketches: James

Maurice Downie. Luiu Chapman and Lottie Quigley in aketches, James Ailen, negro comedian, the Alicootes, the Kenyons and the character vocalist. Lew Henry." Den Howe's industry has evolved another comedy entitled "Who Owns the Baby." in which the stock company will find employment and will close the bill. Matiness as usual Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The mirth provoking comedy "Vice ersa" will be given at Powers opera come December 21 by the following

well known young people at Marie Wilson Beasley's annual dramatic re-cital: The Misses Walsh, Alex Ross, Belle Thorington, Alice Taylor, Marie Thornpson, Mr. Robinson, Mr. High Sheridan.

Grand Rapids Savings Bank at the corner of South Division and Fulton streets pays interest on all some of one dollar and upwards.

AT THE WITHEY HOMESTEAD

St. Cecilia Party on Thankagiving Night Various Parties and Personals.

Society had a long breathing spell on, which was so brilliantly inaugurated last week, successful beyond ali preceding seasons in this city. The Columbian ball has been discussed and no one has been heard to criticise the management of any feature of the affair. One thing was particularly no-ticeable and that was the fact that it was not "too aristocratic." While all the people there were eminently respectable, there was no snobbery. Indeed, snobe could not have conscien-tiously attended a ball with so patriotic a name. So much for the Columbian ball. It was all that people wanted it to be and was altogether a splendid beginning.

Then came the Withey reception to Mr. McQuewan and bride. Could any-

thing have been nicer?
The Messra Powers and all of Grand The Messrs. Powers and all of Grand Rapids have reason to be proud of the grand opening of the "New Powers." Said a society gentleman the other day: "There is now some satisfaction in wearing evening dress to the theatre. In the old theatre one risked catching his death cold, but now we have all the luxuries of a modern theatre. A fellow can go there now and find a place to leave his ulater, while he gives his low can go there now and find a place to leave his ulster, while he gives his entire attention to his lady and the stage with unalloyed pleasure." It is expected now that vacant proseenium boxes at attractive performances will be the exception rather than the rule. The city is full of wealthy people who have long been awaiting an opportunity which they can well afford. Now for theatre parties.

MRS, WITHEY'S RECEPTION. Local Society Hastens to Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuewan.

The local "400" were out en mass Wednesday evening at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Withey at the old Withey homestead on South College avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuewan. The only drawback to this delightful affair was the absence of the fair bride, who was detained at Chicago by illness. Preparations were too far advanced and the notice too short to warrant a recall of the invitations. Notwithstanding this unfortunate circumstance, the reception was one never here:ofore eclipsed in brilliancy in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Withey and Mr. McQuewan received in the drawing room, and were assisted in the library by Mrs. Judge Withey, her daughter, Mrs. Willard, given by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Withey at Withey, her daughter, Mrs. Willard Mrs. McQuewan, mother of the groom decorations in the dining room pro-duced a beautiful effect in yellow. In this room marschal-niel roses were

In this room marschal-niel roses were arranged in tasteful profusion.

Elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. Rudolph Weilenstein's orchestra discoursed music from a labyrinth of palms and flowers, and after 11:30 all the young people danced.

Among the guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hughart, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart White, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. P. Hughart, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. P. Hughart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Johnson and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Oden
Hughart, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pantlind,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wonderly, Mesers.
McBrien, John McQuewan, Williamson, Seymour, Covode, Torrey, Fox;
the Misses Wonderly, Preuser, Remington, Calkins, Waters and Parker.

SCHARWENKA'S RECITAL Coming Week.

citals, given yesterday afternoon, was a conspicuous success. A large attend-ance was present and enjoyed the following program:

At the close of the program the ladies crowded about the eminent pian-ist, Scharwenka, and plied him with ments and inquiries as to his Grand Rapids pupils.

Next on the season's program will be Mrs. Carpenter's lecture next Friday afternoon on Wagner, and on Monday following her talk on "The Niebelun-

Sf. CECILIA'S BALL And Other Doings in Which That Society

esting for Thanksgiving. But the even-ing of that day will be unusually at-tractive this year. Numerous parties will be given about the city, but the queen of them all will be the Saint Cecilia ball, which is to be given at Hartman's recital hall. It will be a swell party in every particular and fine gowns will be the order of the evening. Elaborate arrangements for the affair are being made by Mrs. James Camp-bell's "Twenty," who have it in charge. Tickets can be secured for the gallery as well as for dancing. The proceeds go to the building fund.

David Cowell, the veteran assistant rainmaster at the Union station, and Mrs. Amy Minion were married by the Rev. J. T. Husted last Wednesday eveng. The wedding took place at the large company of guests witnessing the ceremony. Gifts were numerous and well chosen.

George I. Quimby, one of Grand Rapids' best known young business men, and Miss Bertha Cline of Maple. town. Ont., were quietly married at the bride's home on Thursday, November

Panorama of Society Events

Are Reviewed.

10. Miss Cline is a niece of Mrs. R. M. Luton and made many friends during her visit in this city last winter. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to their friends on Quimby street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Quimby have the congratuitations of a host of friends.

Clark-Durham.

William R. Clark and Mrs. P. S. Dur-ham were married Thursday evening, November 10, in the residence of the bride's son, S. C. Durham, No. 1 Scrib-ner street. Mr. Clark is a lumberman and lives in Cedar Springs, where they will be at home to their friends after November 23.

Mathew Curran and Miss Margaret O'Leary were married by the Rev. Fr. Benning at St. Andrew's cathedral on Tuesday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary of

Dr. J. J. Bice and Miss Eugenna Kerrwack were married Monday even-ing very quietly, at the residence of the bride's parents on Ottawa street.

Charming Dinner.

On Friday evening Chevalier and Madame de Kotski gave a very charming dinner at their home, No. 104 Paris avenue, to a few intimate scausintances. The Chevalier, aside from being a Polish nobleman and patriot, is one of the few great living pianists and composers of the old school who is left to us. Shortly before the dismemberment of Poland the Chevalier composed "The Rousing of the Lion," which will live as long as time as one of the greatest bits of descriptive music that has ever been written.

It is but a short time ago that the

It is but a short time ago that the Chevalier de Kontaki identified himself with the Western Michigan College Conservatory of Music as a director of piano instruction and composition. Grand Rapids is to be congratulated on the acquisition of such a master.

Miller House-Warming.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. James Miller opened her newly remodeled home at Ransom and Fountain streets to the young society people. The affair had all of the characteristics of an old-fashioned house-warming. Each lady brought a lunch basket containing lunch enough for two, while the gentlemen furnished the music. The floors were canvassed and dancing was indulged until a late hour. Mrs. Miller was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Burnett.

U. B. A. Home Farewell, A farawell was tendered the departing principal, Miss Borden, by the U.B. A. nurses on Thursday evening. A presentation of handsome books was made her and mutual good wishes and "God speed" expressed. Miss Borden left for Detroit yesterday morning.

Mrs. Charles M. Camburn of No. 45
Kellogg street gave a "chrysanthemum
luncheon" to her friends on Friday
atternoon. Chrysanthemums were
everywhere, and no decorations could
have been prettier. The lad's spent a
delightful afteruoon.

party" to be given Tuesday night by Miss Elizabeth Herkner, daughter of Col. Joseph Herkner, at her home on Cherry street. Miss Herkner is enter-

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Taber threw open her studio for the benefit of St. Cecilia Twenty No. Four. Coffee was served by the ladies, and those who saw Miss Tabor's fine collection of pictures felt weil repaid. Miss Preusser's Party.

Miss Camilla Preusser will give large dancing party in honor of her guest, Miss Peyton, on Monday evening

Prof. Henry Post goes to Grand Haven but once a week now. He has engaged Miss Annie Martin of Charlotte to not as resident assistant at Akley institute. Prof. Post will remove to his new home on Barclay street this week. A musical house warming is now expected by hi

Miss Clara Goodman, the soprano, sang at an organ opening at Kendall-ville, Ind., Wednesday evening. A prominent organist of Fort Wayne furnished the remainder of the pro-

Miss F. Maude Hughes, the harp so-loss, furnished music at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nims in

A pleasant hop was given at the Matnewson dancing school, at Sim-mons hall, on South Division street, Friday evening. A similar hop on a more extensive scale will be given on Thankegiving evening.

Master Harold Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rogers of Jefferson avenue, entertained quite a company of his friends Monday evening, the occasion being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of No. 57 Front street were pleasantly surprised last Monday evening by a number of their friends. Music and cards were enjoyed till a late hour.

Cards are out announcing the wed-ding of Miss Rose Gray and Mr. Fred Witherell at the Fountain Street Baptist church pariors Wednesday evening

Mrs. William H. Anderson gave coffee Friday afternoon at her home on Crescent avenue for the benefit of the friendship fund of the Universalist

George Dole, at Fourth street, who has been confined to his room for the past four months with a complication of diseases, is again able to be out. All members of the East Side Ora-torio society are requested to be pres-ent at the rehearsal at the West Michi-

Mrs. R. H. Stevens of No. 1230 South Division street will entertain friends with a progressive pedro party on Tuesday evening.

The social given at the residence of W. C. Johnston, South Irving street, on Tuesday evening was very pleasant Mrs. William Alden Smith of South College avenue, gave an afternoon pe-dro party to a large number of her friends Thursday.

On Tuesday evening there will be a dancing party of married people at

ing Are Asked to Forward Their Donations Before Tuesday Night.

If you can contribute anything to the Thanksgiving fund leave your dona-tion with D. M. Amberg before Tuesday

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the committee on worthy poor will hold a meeting in room No. 415 of the Michi-gan Trust building, and discuss the persons in the city to whom charity should be extended. It is believed that there are several hundred persons in the city to whom a little assistance will be a godsend. The earnest women who have had charge of this part of the work have been untiring in their efforts to learn the names of anybody the committee can offer.

Donations of clothing and mone

be committee can offer.

Donations of clothing and money are pouring in rapidly, but the soliciting committee announces that there is no possibility of the contributions exceeding the demand. Owing to the shortness of the time and the fact that the members of the committee have had other business to attend to, many prominent persons have not been seen. The committee has visited many of the large mercantile houses of the city, but found it impossible to reach all. The donations thus far have been very liberal. The committee, however, feels that many more contributions would have been obtained if the members had had time to visit more persons.

"I wish everybody that can contribute would do so," said Chairman Chauncey yesterday. "Nobody should wait for an invitation. The time is too short and the necessity for help is too great. One thing I would like to urge, and that is the donation of second hand clothing. Everdbody in fairly comfortable circumstances has clothes that he or she will never wear again, but which would be of great service to some poor, half clothed person. Let everybody that has any such clothing send it along. Send it to the depot before Tuesday night and we will guarantee to find some person that will appreciate the gift."

DIVORCES NOT NUMEROUS. Attorneys Show Kent County Not Pre

eminent in That Line. "People generally seem to carry the

his law office the other day. "Well, aren't they?" queried a reporter for THE HERALD in search of something plied the judge, "and in fact I know it cannot be so, judging from the com-paratively large number granted in smaller counties of this state and also

smaller counties of this state and also from the leniency of the statutes in other states in that regard.

"That reminds me," said the judge, "of another popular error. Persons read your newspaper accounts of divorces being granted and imagine the whole affair is optional with the the whole affair is optional with the judge who hears the ease. We hear those, especially some ladies, who are ready to condemn our courts for being so easily led, as they express it, to grant divorces. Now that criticism is entirely unjust. In our state the judge is bound by the strictest rules of law in those matters. It is never within the discretion of any court in Michigan to grant a divorce in any case. His only discretion is between a divorce as to

bed and board or a divorce from the bonds of matrimony. Our judges cannot in any case grant a di-vorce except for certain statutory reasons. It is unreasonable to presume that there are more divorces here than in other states, for the reason that the laws of nearly all the latter have as many and in some states much more dis must consider the proofs as presented.

The majority of the divorce cases are not contested by the other party, and the conclusions are reached as surely as in a trial at law of a suit to recove on a note."

Inquiry among other attorneys of them averring positively that a com-parison with the less populous counties of this state would show up propor-tionately in Kent county's favor. As tionately in Kent county's favor. As to state comparisons, it was easily demonstrated that Michigan is not at all in it as compared with certain others. In Michigan the causes are adultery, incompetency at time of marriage, sentence of either party to prison for three years or more, cruelty, usbitual drunkenness contracted since marriage, failure of husband to provide sufficient maintenance while being of sufficient ability, and where either party has obtained a divorce in another state the other party can procure a destate the other party can procure a de-cree in this state. In Kentucky and in Florida proof of

In Kentucky and in Florida proof of ungovernable temper justifies divorce. In Missouri, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming indignities such as render life burdensome. In Virginia being a fugitive from justice. In Rhode Island gross misbehavior or wickedness. In Kansas and Ohio any gross perfect of duty. and Ohio any gross neglect of duty. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire three years with any religious a ciety that considers the marriage state unlawful. In Kentucky a settled aversion which tends to destroy peace and happiness. In Missouri and Wyoming vagrancy of husband. Connecticut, Maine, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, North Carolina, Washington and Kentucky have each had statutes allowing discration to the court in matters of diother states such laws have more re-cently been repealed. In Connecticut, Kentocky and Washington divorces are allowed "for any cause deemed suffi-cient by the court," and in Maine "whenever conducte to domestic har-mony and consistent with the peace and morality of somety." The divorce and morality of society." The divorce laws of lilinois are also notably lement, as are those of other states not above noted, comparison with which is decidedly favorable to Michigan.

DO WHAT YOU CAN

To Aid Toward the Thanksgiv-Ing Contributions Made

TO THE CITY'S WORTHY POOR

ersons That Can Give Money or Cloth

that needs and deserves help such as

"People generally seem to carry the idea that divorces are much more numerous in Kent county than anywhere else on earth," said ex-Judge Birney Hoyt as he straightened up in a big rocking chair in the bay window of his law office the other day. "Well, aren't they?" queried a reporter for The Heraldo in search of something 18 and 20-inch Fur Capes. All varieties of Fur, from \$3.00 upward. Of course

the left main aisle.

Snowy Linens

Goods at the right.

It's like wandering in a fairy land of fabrica to walk among them. Every chapter, every sentence of the wondrous Dress Stuffs story for the cold season of 1892-3 is told here.

Here is a Sensation.

The only place in the store where you can get Fancy Dress Stuffs that have been in stock even three months is at the Remnant Counter—and they're usually scarce there; but just now the

chance is exceptional.

The only way to get rid of them is to make sharp bargains of small lots. Bargains are often the plumed knights of merchandise. Lots that are broken quickly become so because novel, beautiful, rich, cheap. But fragments or remainders must go. Richness and beauty cannot save them.

Reginning Monday morning we will Beginning Monday morning we will

All Wool Dress Goods Remnants,



oned 54-inch Diagonal Sultings have

just been received.

Also a good line of Mixed Snitings, 52 inches wide, intended by the makers to reteil at \$1.00, with us 75c.

LATE NEWS. And It's All About Ladies and Children's.

WRAPS.

Another Show and It's Not the "Second Ringing of the First Bell," But the First Ringing of the Second Bell.

There are

Holiday

A Base

A Most

Unusual Thing.

To clip the prices on Underwear so early in the season. No matter, here are some random shots that will make the Underwear market shiver:

75 dozen Ladies' Natural and White Vests and Paute at 58c, from 75c.

10 dozen Children's White Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits at half price,

15 dozen Ladies' White Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits, from \$1.75 down to

These prices should cause a rush at the Underwear Counter all the week.

Suggestions

In that grand line of Novelty suit Pat-terns just opened and unfolded this week, with prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$12.50 each.

Fabrication Nailed.

Trophies Have come since our Great Cloak Sale of two weeks ago, new garments that have scarcely become cold since they lett the maker's hands in far away Paris and London. And now we give you another invitation to an exhibit of wraps, the like of which you (?) may have seen, but we haven't.

For a Museum of Fashion

We are told that certain merchants claim to handle the celebrated Ypsilanti Underwear. We desire to inform the people of Grand Rapids that we are the exclusive agents here for this famous underwear, and it dannot be furnished elsewhere. The deceit practiced by some merchants to gain trade at any cost is exemplified in this uncorupulous statement. Our Cloar Rooms seem to be the Mecca for all devotees of the fair Goddess. It



is Paris in miniature. It has ample stock, not merely models, from all the great creators of French styles.

Season of Furs.

We have aimed high for Glove results, and have hit the mark. With one hand we take the Gloves directly from the makers in France, England, Germany and America—with the other hand serve them to you. Hardly a dealer in this land gets closer to the glover than the buyer of a single pair of gloves at our counter. It means good Gloves, a great stock, the freshest styles and consistent prices always. Myriads of shades are shown to match any color of dress material.

Glace Gloves for street wear.

each. 500 Jackets, Astrachan trimmed, at

tiresome to us; to read them would be tedious to you. We have great pride in our Cloak Stock, for it gives you the best of the world and the best in the world. Come and see for yourself if

Cords of

of dress material.

Glace Gloves for street wear.

Long Suede Gloves for evening or party wear, in white and all light tints.

Taking are those new 4-button Pique Stitched Gloves in all shades of tan, English, red, etc., for street wear.

They are sensible, durable and quite the rage. See them. And Domestic Cloths will greet you at the left, and a grand variety of Dress The Imperial

And the prices are as marvelous! little as the gathering is grandly great

Paper Patterns,

With full eized paper models, have taken deep root, and are already bearing abundant fruit to all who have tried them. They treat of the latest and most reliable styles, such as are used by the leading modistes of the world and bring the intricate labor of cutting and fitting down to mere simplicity. So much for the age we live in. What next?

The Demorest Sewing Machine

Is winning its way into every family where needles and threads are used. Comes like a mountain of strength, an engine of power, to rest tired fingers and aumbiliate labor. It sings a song of "Death to

Fancy Prices." Just as handsome, just as modern just as perfect and durable as an machine on the great globe, lacking mattachment or improvement knows to



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